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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, MARCH 2, 1893.

One Man's Claim for Office.

There was one man in this country who saw in the result of the November election not the triumph of his party and the success of Cleveland, but the personal defeat of Harrison, which gave to this one man a peculiar satisfaction.

This man is a West Virginian. To show how he felt about it he sent to President Harrison—who was still the President of the United States and for that reason if for no other entitled to respectful treatment—to the President of the United States he sent this insulting telegram:

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 10, 1892.
To Hon. Benjamin Harrison, White House, Washington, D. C.:

Deep sympathy from one whose official head was the first to fall in your political basket because of his prosecution of election fraud cases. Time at last sets all things even. West Virginia and Indiana with the rest of the country have spoken.

C. C. WATTS.

Ex-U. S. Attorney of W. Va.

Mr. Watts desires to be reappointed United States district attorney for West Virginia, and he bases his claim chiefly on this impertinent communication to the President of the United States. It is not true that he was removed "because of his prosecution of election fraud cases." Persons indicted for election frauds were never prosecuted more vigorously in West Virginia than by Mr. Sturgiss, who succeeded Mr. Watts. There was no disposition to shield any indicted Republican and none was shielded. But Mr. Watts was getting in line to apply for his old place and he fired this telegram at the President as the opening gun of his campaign. To show his contempt he did not even dignify the President with the title of his office. He desired to place himself before Mr. Cleveland as a martyr.

Of course a Democrat will be appointed to the office and no Republican cares how soon the appointment may be made. The interest in the matter is to see whether Mr. Cleveland will honor a man who has insulted the presidential office, to which the people have twice called Mr. Cleveland and which he is believed to think entitled to the respect of every American.

Mr. Cleveland went out of office sooner than Mr. Watts, but when the people chose him over General Harrison he did not send to the white house an insulting message.

If the West Liberty normal school is to be abolished, or seriously crippled, it would be well to take up the whole subject of normal schools and deal with them all in one batch.

Mr. Cleveland and New York.

One who assumes to speak by authority says that in the distribution of the patronage Mr. Cleveland will recognize neither faction in New York, and if either does not like this way of doing things it may make the best of it, or words to this effect.

This is supposed to indicate unusual breadth of statesmanship. If this be the theory, Mr. Cleveland should not have departed from it so early. The two cabinet officers taken from New York represent the "anti-snap" faction. They were thick in the movement which sought first to prevent the "snap" state convention and next to nullify its action by making a demonstration before the national convention.

The appointment of Bissell and Lamont is a distinct and very pronounced recognition of a faction; but perhaps these two conspicuous cases are not to count. It may be that the theory is to be applied to the Hill-Murphy faction, which is to have no recognition, that is to say no plunder, because it is a faction and decidedly offensive to Mr. Cleveland and the other faction.

The early future will develop what there is and what there is not in this alleged theory. This much may be said now, that if neither Democratic faction is to be recognized daylight must be made to break for the Mugwumps. Somebody will get the offices in New York.

DAVID B. HILL will be somewhere in the country on inauguration day, but he won't be dragging Mr. Cleveland's chair.

Poor New York.

The senate, in a moment of astonishing levity, made light of the modest request of Mr. Henry Villard, who asks that New York be given an appropriation to help entertain World's Fair visitors who may come that way.

Mr. Villard has had the confidence of his friends to an extent which has enabled him to lay up much treasure. He is one of Mr. Cleveland's supporters and advisers. Putting this and that to-

gether it would seem as though Mr. Villard could get along without an appropriation from Congress. In his time he has engineered a "blind pool." He might try another which, if successful, would make up for all that Congress has declined to do.

Some other day Congress may provide New York with the ways and means to honor herself with some festivities, but not now, not now.

STATE SENATOR STEWART's cheap demagoguery about the West Virginia militia was very promptly and very severely hammered by Senator Whitaker and Senator St. Clair. A man who asserts that the militia is used chiefly "to oppress labor" deserves the drubbing that Mr. Stewart got.

The Capitol Elevator.

If there is no mistake in the figures as telegraphed from Charleston something altogether wonderful must have been proposed with regard to the elevator in the capitol building. The sum of \$2,645 ought to make very elaborate repairs to an elevator or a good deal of ordinary repair to a very elaborate elevator.

The lift in the capitol is so modest an affair that many sharp-sighted people go in and out of the building many times without knowing that such a machine is there. The chief end of this elevator is not so much to elevate us to keep quiet and still, obtruding itself on nobody's attention, kicking up no sort of row, simply behaving itself in a seemingly, unostentatious way and at convenient seasons providing a nothing-to-do job at comfortable pay for somebody who must have a job.

This remarkable elevator played a conspicuous part, for the only time in its strange life, during the gubernatorial contest. Judge Fleming's friends set out to hold Delegate Harr straight so that when the time came they would have his vote. The famous Marion County Guards were ordered on duty at Charleston to attend Harr in his sleeping and his waking moments. But it was not enough. Harr was promised the mine inspectorship, which he afterwards received, and still it was thought well to bestow more. So Harr's cousin was installed as elevator man with the understanding that he must not work the elevator too hard.

There is a tradition that a one-legged man, hearing that there was an elevator in the building, spent half a day looking for it. After finding the elevator he spent another half day looking for the man who was supposed to run it, and finally walked up the stairs without inconvenience.

An appropriation to pull the elevator out and send it to the World's Fair would be about the right thing.

TAMMANY will be the most interesting spectacle in the inaugural procession. After the tiger will come Mr. Cleveland.

The Water Board Contract.

As the INTELLIGENCER supposed, there is nothing in the contract with the Holly company which purports to give it any control over the membership of the water board. It is stipulated that while the title to the machinery remains in that company the machinery shall be cared for to its satisfaction. This is a reasonable provision.

Mr. Gruse's resolution was probably offered with no other object than to postpone for two weeks the election of the third member of the board, and it accomplished its object. It was just a little scheme and rather a clever one.

PRESIDENT HARRISON will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland at dinner tomorrow evening.

There is no record of such a courtesy from an outgoing to an incoming President. Since the two are of parties wide apart the distinction is the more marked. The people will be glad to know of these personal civilities. It is a reminder that Americans of whatever party are fellow citizens of all other Americans.

The civilities of the change in national administration were again emphasized last night when Vice President Morton entertained Vice President-elect Stevenson with one of the most notable receptions ever seen in Washington. Nothing of this kind is recorded in the history of the country. It was a handsome and graceful thing and the country will applaud it. Do we Republicans die so hard, after all?

With due respect to the sensibilities of anybody whose sensibilities may be touched by the suggestion, would any serious damage be done by removing the filth and mud from the streets? At least let us have an earnest of good faith on the principal thoroughfares. The present state of things is abominable and execrable.

THE West Virginian who sent Governor McKinley a tin cup as a comment on his advocacy of American tin plate and its supposed connection with his financial trouble has a heart too small to find with a microscope. He deserves to be turned out with the goats to feed on cast-off tin cans.

An anti-Pinkerton bill is making headway in the Pennsylvania legislature. Pinkertonism is against the spirit of the age and no state should tolerate it. The state which cannot maintain order within its borders should go out of business.

Like as not the man you wanted to see last night was out of town in the interests of science. The professors got the hard knocks and the anxious inquirers kept tally of the points.

This is a Shame.

New York, March 1.—A morning paper says: "The board of health has decided that Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., and her five year old son who is ill with scarlet fever must be allowed to remain in the New York Hotel. As the hotel is now deserted and all carpets and furniture ready for moving out the place presents a desolate appearance. The

water and gas have been turned off and at night the mother continues her lonely watch by candle light isolated as if in a wilderness.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Among the presents received by the Princess Margaret, of Russia, when she was married recently to the Prince of Hesse, was a magnificent tiara of diamonds from her godmother, Queen Margaret, of Italy. The late Emperor Frederick insisted upon naming one of his daughters after the beautiful queen, of whom he was a great admirer. Long years ago it was said that he was in love with her. The queen has invited the young couple to visit her in Rome.

When a Chinese emperor dies the intelligence is announced by dispatches to the several provinces, written with blue ink, the mourning color. All persons of rank are required to take red silk ornaments from their caps with the ball or button of rank; all subjects of China, without exception, are called upon to forbear shaving their heads for 100 days, within which period none may marry, play upon musical instruments, or perform any sacrifice.

The street car system of Tallahassee, Fla., consists of one car, is operated by a "nigger and a mule," both of whom live only to please the people. If the car happens to be going one way and a passenger wants to go in the opposite direction, he has only to say so, and the mule is immediately hitched to the other end and the car started in the desired direction.

Businesslike Yankee (in the near future)—"Beg pardon for intruding, sir, but you are the governor of these islands, are you not?" Territorial Governor of Hawaii—"I am sir. What can I do for you?" Businesslike Yankee—"I notice one of your volcanoes is smoking. Like to sell you a down-draft furnace for it, sir."—Chicago Tribune.

A New York actress is doing a skit dance in hoops which measure five yards in circumference. New York seems determined to make the Parisian can-can appear respectable by contrast.

It looks as if the World's Fair will, after all, be closed on Sunday. What unexpected happiness for the men and women who rent respectable houses in the Windy City! What harvests of innocent souls they will gather!—Iowa State Register.

The Baltimore caterer who is to furnish the terrapin for the inaugural supper at Washington on the evening of March 4 has contracted to furnish 1,000 pounds of the "birds." They are to be of an average weight of four pounds.

According to the Northwestern Miller the flour made in Minneapolis last week amounted to 163,700 barrels, seventeen mills running and grinding at the rate of 28,500 barrels daily.

A horse which had been through the war and which was owned by George M. Barnett, of Stewartville, Ind., died the other day at the great age of thirty-seven years.

Charles C. Bell, of Booneville, Mo., who bears the title of "Apple King of Missouri," says that the fruit crop of this year has not been impaired.

A father in reproving his son said sternly to him: "Did you ever see me doing such a thing as that when I was a boy?"

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson was a portly, gray-haired woman, who was a grandmother—and looked it—when she married this second husband. Her son, Lloyd, who collaborated with Stevenson in the chatty tales, "The Wrong Box" and "The Wrecker," was a middle-aged man before he began to write.

Secretary Atkins has been so successful in his financial operations during the past decade that he is already spoken of as the coming "richest man in the country."

Senator Peffer's daughter is his private secretary at \$8 per day. His son draws the same amount for alleged services, and his nephew also has the same priced job.

Joseph Chamberlain, the English statesman, before he entered politics wrote a farce he called "Who's Who?" and played a role in it at a provincial theater.

The czarowitz is about to visit Paris. He will not, however, go in imperial state, but in a semi-incog. style, which will rob his tour of any political coloring.

Mrs. Anna E. Field has been drawn to serve on a petit jury in the federal court in Minneapolis, the first instance of the kind in the history of the state.

Mrs. Hoke Smith is said to be a skillful and brilliant entertainer, and it is expected that she will shine socially in Washington under the new regime.

Edison, the electrician, is a very much overworked man, and begins to feel as if he could bear up under a good long rest.

Congressman Curtis, of Kansas, was a jockey till he was 16 years old.

AMUSING THINGS.

Boy: "The teacher says ducks fly at the rate of 200 miles an hour." Father: "That's nothing. Phasants fly at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour." Boy: "How do you know?" Father: "I've tried to shoot 'em."—Good News.

Little Ethel (who has found the words in her fairy story): "What is a spectral light, Tommy?" Brother Tommy: "The light from a spirit lamp, I guess."—Breitening-King's Monthly.

She (after a tiff): "Before we were married you called me a lily of the Nile." He: "I never was very good at geography. Guess I was thinking of the Amazon."—New York Weekly.

First street car horse: "We'll drop dead some day in these streets." Second ditto: "If we do we'll be sure of a burial. There's plenty of dirt here."—New York Town Topics.

"Yes," she said, "I shall marry Harold, for I know he loves me." "How?" "He watched me sharpen a pencil and didn't laugh."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Day—"Did you ever see women drug clerks in Boston?" Old Malbow—"No; but I've seen 'em and bag a rich old widower."—Brandon Banner.

Norah! Norah! An' where are you goin, wid only wan rubber on?" "Wan rubber's enough, mother! Shure, an' it's not so very muddy!"—Puck.

"I saw several signs of spring to-day," remarked Bunting. "What were they?" asked Larkin. "To let."—Detroit Free Press.

Are You Going West?

Of Chicago? To points in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, South or North Dakota, Colorado, California, Oregon or Washington. To any point West, North-West or South-West.

Send for a new map of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway system, which is geographically correct. It, with an appendix giving valuable information, will be mailed free.

Call on or address
JOHN R. POTT,
District Passenger Agent,
42 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PRESS COMMENTS.

Good Roads.

Philadelphia Press.
Good roads save horses, prolong the lives of all vehicles and leave an open way to market for the heaviest loads on all days of the year. It attracts people to the district, especially when near to a large city. City people seeking homes in the country always consider the roads and the possibilities of good driving. For these and many other reasons good roads pay, even when they have to be built with borrowed money.

Want to Steal Our Thunder.

New York Press.
The animus of the opposition which a large number of Democrats show toward the Hawaiian treaty is summed up in a few words. They secretly acknowledge that annexation would be a credit to the country, and desire that the Cleveland administration should reap the glory of it. In order to accomplish this end they are imperiling the object in view.

They Were Poor Prophets.

Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Thirty-two firms now are actually at work in the manufacture of American tin plate; it is quite possible, and even quite probable, that as much as 100,000,000 pounds will be produced in this country during the year now in progress. Yet it seems but as yesterday that the Democratic press was boasting of the impossibility of making cheap and good American tin-plate.

Not at Republican Doors.

Brooklyn Times.
If we are compelled to witness the humiliating spectacle of the American flag being hauled down from the Hawaiian government house and the British flag substituted in its stead, we shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the Republican party is in no degree responsible for the shameful surrender of American interests.

Knows Whereof He Speaks.

Pittsburgh Times.
An afternoon paper says one J. R. Miller, of Allegheny, has written to Representative Fow declaring that "those bills to modify our Sabbath laws would carry unanimously in hell." Mr. Miller speaks with the easy, breezy air of one familiar with the people and locality he refers to.

Democratic Legislation.

Utica Herald.
Two Democratic factions in the Indiana legislature have got each other by the ears, and as a result there are 1,000 bills in both houses awaiting action, with less than two weeks remaining in which to dispose of them.

A Good Suggestion.

New York World.
The fellow who is to shoot Niagara Falls in a barrel could bring about the inevitable with more neatness and despatch by shooting himself. Though, of course, the process would not be as thrilling for outsiders.

Different.

Burlington Hawk Eye.
It is announced that Carl Schurz and Wayne MacVeagh are slated for two of the best foreign missions. This will be very good for these two statesmen, but what will the foreigners think of us?

Nothing But Crumbs.

Philadelphia Times.
The cabinet having been completed, the Honorable William R. Morrison might as well blow out the gas and go to bed. Nothing but crumbs can come his way now.

Not in Love With His Face.

Chicago Tribune.
Few if any authentic portraits of Mr. Cleveland's attorney general are in existence. It is suspected that Mr. Olney is not on good terms with his face.

CRINOLINE.

WALLACE RICE.
In a shop room off in Paris
Thinking up a dress divine.
Set a half-baked maids-makes,
Said and thought of crinoline.
Light 'twould be and all ballooning,
And its yards would number nine;
Parachutes with all their ribbons
Samples are of crinoline.
Puffed like chickens in a rain storm
Whether skies hold wet or shine.
Omelettes soufflé aren't an instance
Unto this same crinoline.
In the youth of our good mothers
Flourished hoopy crinoline.
Then perforce we had to stand it.
Now it's dead—we draw the line.

FOUND—the reason for the great popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla—simply this: Hood's Cures. Be sure to get Hood's.

To the Inauguration via the B. & O. R. R.
For the benefit of those desiring to witness the inaugural ceremonies at Washington, March 4, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Washington and return from all stations on its lines at low excursion rates. Tickets will be sold February 28th to March 4th, inclusive. They will be valid for return journey until March 8, inclusive.

The round trip rate from Wheeling and all intermediate stations to Graton is \$10; from Morgantown \$11. Correspondingly low rates from stations east of Graton. Tickets will be honored to Baltimore.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has broken up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. 50-cent bottle for sale by druggists.

Spring Humors.

SPRING HUMORS, blood humors, skin humors, scalp humors with loss of hair, and every other humor, whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply or blotchy, whether simple, syphilitic, or hereditary, from infancy to age, are now speedily, permanently, and economically cured by that greatest of all known humor cures, the

Cuticura Resolvent

A SKIN and blood purifier of incomparable purity and curative power. An acknowledged specific of world-wide celebrity. Entirely vegetable, safe, innocent, and palatable. Efficacy daily more great cures of skin, scalp, and blood humors than all other skin and blood remedies before the public. Safe greater than the combined value of all other blood and skin remedies.

Sold everywhere. Price, 25c. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Spring Humors," Blood Humors, Skin Humors, Scalp Humors."

THE INTELLIGENCER

IS A CLEAN AND PLEASANT PAPER

THE INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE

I AM SO NERVOUS.

The Cry and Plaint of Many Thousands.

What Does it Mean in this Age of Civilization.

Are We Becoming a Nation of Nervous Wrecks.

The Warnings Are Plain and Unmistakable.

Heed Them Now, or it May be Fatally Too Late.

Hundreds of thousands of our people are nervous, thousands upon thousands suffer from mental exhaustion, brain fatigue, weak and irritable nerves, sleeplessness, gloomy depression of mind and exhaustion of nerve power, especially at this season of the year. They do not realize the dangerous gravity of their condition, nor the fearful result of neglect of these symptoms. They have perhaps consulted many physicians who have ascribed their disease to any and every cause but the right one; they have adopted many moles of treatment but all have failed to afford a cure. And why? Because, like the sufferer, the physicians have failed to recognize the dread character of the disease which has fastened its clutches upon the very life principle.

It is nerve and brain exhaustion which makes the brain tired, the arm nerveless, the limbs trembling, muscles weak and the whole body without strength, energy or ambition. It is loss of nerve and vital power which is slowly but surely sapping the very life itself, and unless help is sought from the right source, the end will be shattered nervous, insanity with softening of the brain, nervous prostration, heart failure, paralysis or premature death.

The question comes home to every heart with keenest anxiety—is there a source of help? The answer is positive and convincing. Nature in her boundless mercy has provided a balm for every ill, and from the bosom of the earth yields this nerve strengthening, nerve invigorating and health restoring vegetable medicine which certainly and unfailingly cures these terrible diseases. These valuable medicines have been prepared and compounded into the wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, the great health restorer, which is acknowledged everywhere to be the greatest nerve and blood remedy in existence and the most valuable medical discovery of the century.

Do not despair, nervous sufferer. Neglect alone is dangerous. Now is just the time to be cured, now when this great spring medicine will do so much for you. Use this great and wonderful remedy and the nervous, irritable, weak and trembling feelings will disappear; your sleep will be natural, calm, restful, and you will wake mornings feeling strong and vigorous instead of tired and exhausted; all gloomy depression and sense of anxiety and dread will fade away from your mind; your nerves will become strong and steady as steel, your strength, energy and ambition will be restored, and perfect health take the place of weakness and disability.

If perfectly and completely cured Mrs. Janet Johnson, of 164 Cedar St., Boston Highlands, Mass., and without doubt saved her from insanity. "I suffered from nervous prostration," she says, "and was so weak and prostrated I could not attend to my household duties, closed my house and gave up my home, as I was so restless I could not remain in one place. I could not sleep for weeks at a time, and insanity seemed sure to result. I resorted to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, with wonderful effect. It produced good sleep, restored my appetite and strength until I feel like a new person."

Follow her example and you will be well. Remember that doctors prescribe and recommend this medicine. It is the prescription and discovery of the well known specialists in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 35 W. 14th Street, New York, who can be consulted in regard to any case free of charge, personally or by letter.

AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY NIGHT, March 2.

Our Favorites—Better and Patter.

The Ever Welcome

HALL & HART.

In their Exhilarating Musical Comedy

THE + IDEA.

Wit, Tone, Jingles, Melody, Dance, Beauty in their best expression. The Fashionable Hit of the season.

Seats on sale Tuesday.

OPERA HOUSE

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 3.

The Only and Original

GUS WILLIAMS,

In His Latest and Greatest Success.

"APRIL FOOL!"

Brimsful of mirth and merriment. Overflowing with jollity. Here is where we all laugh. To miss it is to miss a treat.

Seats on sale Wednesday.

OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

PAULINE HALL

In the Great Comic Opera Success.

ERMINIE!

55—PEOPLE—55.

Seats on Sale Monday.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

OIL CLOTHS

—AND—

Linoleums.

IN GREAT VARIETY AND ALL WIDTHS

—AT—

LOUIS BERTSCHY'S